

STUDENT UNEMPLOYMENT:

BUDDY CAN YOU PARADIGM

by Jennifer Robinson
and John Pengelly

Recent surveys conducted by student newspapers at universities across Canada show that although close to 80% of students found work last summer, few students obtained jobs that paid more than minimum wage.

The survey does not include information concerning students who could not return to university because of lack of funds.

Statistics Canada figures on unemployment rates for students returning to school show that Quebec was second in Canada with 19.7 percent unemployment, well over the national average, while Saskatchewan students were unemployed at a rate of 9.4 percent. Unemployment in August among Quebec students not returning to school in September stood at 26.8 percent, according to Statistics Canada. An elaborate survey taken at Loyola in September shows, however, that 26 percent of returning students were unable to find jobs this summer. In a survey conducted this week at McGill two out of ten students could not find a job last summer and those who did were hired in fields not related to their studies and generally at minimum wage.

One U2 Engineering student interviewed worked at a golf course this summer. However, he was not displeased with minimum wage for he claimed "That's basically what I'm worth".

He expressed resentment for students who went on UIC over the summer: "It makes me quite ill". Another student in law

worked "under the table" for a construction and landscape company. "Jobs aren't easy," he said, adding that he got the job through a neighbour. "They never come when you want them."

Other students weren't so lucky. One U3 English student spent the summer looking for work and told a Daily reporter that most companies he phoned didn't hire students. He collected UIC and will work part-time during the school year. Other students went north or worked in factories; many of the women interviewed worked as salesclerks or cashiers.

But while youth unemployment in Canada is hovering around twice the national rate, student and youth unemployment is reaching crisis proportions in Europe. In France over 40 percent of the 1.18 million unemployed are under 25. Many of the 400,000 unemployed young people in Italy have rioted to demonstrate their discontent. In Germany the situation is somewhat better with less than a quarter of a million young people out of work.

One of the problems in Europe results from heavy investment in labour-saving machinery and the establishment of plants in southern Europe and North Africa where labour costs are lower.

Some governments are taking emergency measures in an attempt to curb the effects of unemployment in Europe. In Britain, subsidies are being given to companies to train 16 to 18-year-old workers. In Italy the government has embarked

continued on page 3

Football gets the boot

by Ron Doyle

McGill University students have been banned from the campus of Bishop's University.

In a letter addressed to Athletics Director Bob Dubeau, Bishop's Student Executive Council President Philippe Hamel states that "McGill students and in particular the football team, are not welcome on the campus."

The letter follows incidents of vandalism allegedly caused by members of the McGill Redmen football team. Team members are accused of damaging exit signs, flower boxes and Student Centre posters after having lost to Bishop's in a game September 8.

According to a report from Bishop's, the trouble began at about 11 pm when a number of

McGill footballers attempted to enter the Bishop's pub without paying the entry fee. Pub manager Peter Millar, who had been warned by a student marshal about possible trouble from the McGill students, was informed about the gate crashers.

When one of the football players was spotted, Millar approached him asked him who he was and requested that he pay his entrance fee. The McGill Redman declined and reportedly grabbed Millar and made threatening comments.

Though the matter was solved when another McGill player intervened and calmed his friend down, the pub manager said that "there were rumblings all night".

"No one has any proof that it

McGillDaily

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3 Cents



Over twenty percent of students who left school in March are still unemployed.

U of M:

Students vote to boycott

by Jennifer Robinson

Seven assemblies of various U of M faculties have massively voted to boycott payment of

fees in order to pressure the university administration to waive the new fee payment regulation imposed this summer. Students at the U of M must pay tuition fees by October 25 or their registration will be invalidated, a change from past years when students were simply required to pay their fees according to their financial means.

Norman Lapointe, a spokesperson for the central student union, FAECUM, explained last night that "privileged students are able to pay immediately". However, Lapointe added that "those students who could not find work over the summer or come from a lower class background have to be able to attend the university". Lapointe points out that the administration's move was unfair to financially deprived students.

The administration has also stipulated that those students who have not paid last year's tuition fees must do so before September 30 or leave the uni-

versity. Several general assemblies will be held next week to gain the support of those faculties that have not yet voted.

The students are demanding that the university return to its old method of fee payment, that of allowing students to pay when they are able.

Many students have been placed in a difficult situation by the U of M's new regulations. Quebec loans and bursaries funding is only available in late October, for some too late to meet the university's deadline.

According to Lapointe, this is not the first time that the U of M administration has tried to force students to pay more promptly. In 1970, and in 1973 when students went on strike for one month over the same reasons, the university gave way to the students' demands for supple payment.

Lapointe predicts that students will massively support the boycott and eventually will be prepared to embark on the greater issue of free accessibility to higher education.

Dubeau explained that he continued on page 3

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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Parking space available at 3563 University, No. 5. Sept. to April. \$30 month. 842-1383.

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Experienced Typist: Willing to type essays, term papers in evenings. Any length. Contact Midge evenings after 5:00 P.M. 631-1122.

Experienced Research assistant and manuscript typist. Background in humanities and social sciences. Available full-time. Contact W. Ball 488-3410.

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Co-Ed House looking for female boarder, own furnished room, with entrance, large living room, fireplace etc. 3652 Durocher, 849-3912.

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French Language Centre

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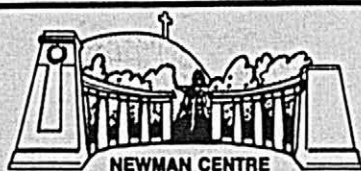
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Join us this week.

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McConnell Hall Co-Ed Residence
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CUSO 4824 Cote des Neiges Montreal
735-4561 ex. 52



Fri. 23 Sept.
Lina Wertmuller's

LOVE &
ANARCHY

7:00 L132

Fri. 23 Sept.
Lina Wertmuller's

ALL
SCREWED UP

9:30 L132

Sat. 24 Sept.

JAWS

7 & 9:30 L132

Her Majesty's Mail:**By Jove, don't brag about it**

OTTAWA [CUP] — A month ago, Canada Post took out ads in major daily newspapers across the country admitting that the mails weren't working.

"But attitudes are changing," the ad said. The union complained that management was wasting taxpayers' money for this questionable propaganda, and post office management indicated that no more ads would be run.

But that hasn't stopped a vicious national advertising campaign from being launched against the postal workers. Last week, the national Citi-

zens' Coalition took out almost a full page in the *Globe and Mail*, claiming to speak for ordinary folk and inciting people to scab during any upcoming postal strike.

The ad is titled "what if you were running a business and the workers came to you and demanded..." and calls on Canadians to "request the necessary legislation to make post office and other monopolistic union strikes illegal."

But the National Citizens Coalition isn't a spontaneous gathering of people fired up by an inefficient mail service and egged on by the various distortions of the Canada Post management.

The Citizens' Coalition dates back to the 1960s when its director and founder Colin Brown was crusading against income tax reform. Before and during the 1975 Canadian Union of Postal Workers strike, Brown personally paid for ads demanding anti-strike legislation. At that time, he started a fund-raising drive, aimed, he claimed, "at the little guy."

Brown himself was hardly a little guy, selling \$3 million worth of insurance a year for London Life in 1972. At that time his personal wealth was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Two of the "little guys" who replied were former chairperson of MacMillan-Bloedel and of Dupont of Canada. Two other replies came from former premiers Ernest Manning of Alberta and John Robarts of Ontario. Robarts himself, now directing

Differential fees:**Some to get off the hook**

CALGARY [CUP] — The University of Calgary has waived a \$300 differential fee for some of its international graduate students.

The U of C will remit the differential fee along with regular graduate tuition fees if the graduates have been awarded teaching or research assistantships.

Other international grads must still pay the \$300. The

national unity with Jean-Luc Pepin, was a member of the coalition advisory board.

The advisory board has included men from the boards of Goodyear Tire, Canadian Pacific, Brascan, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, the Toronto Dominion Bank, MacMillan-Bloedel, Avco, Stelco, Canron, Abitibi Paper, Holiday Inns, eight insurance companies, seven advertising agencies, Trizec (Canada's largest development corporation) and 57 other corporate interests.

Canada's postal workers have indicated that they are not talking about a strike — the National Citizens' Coalition and the Post Office management are begging one, perhaps, as the *Globe* ad suggests, "to put the CUPW in their proper place."

university traditionally remits most tuition costs back to graduate students.

According to university president Bill Cochrane, the board of governors finally decided "the \$300 would be added to the total graduate students' fee and it would all be remitted."

Both faculty and the graduate students association had protested the implementation of the fee.

**Pinball affair:****Legal beagles on the case**

by David Glass

Ron Lerman, StudSoc Executive Director, commented on the City Council proposal to ban pinball machines from within 200 metres of schools, playgrounds and parks. Lerman said that "they were clearly ramming it through."

After hearing of the proposal, Lerman conferred with Michael Fainstat and Arnold Bennett, MCM city councillors, and contacted Concordia University. After consulting with "legal people", whose identity he will not reveal, Lerman stated that he thought the university will probably be exempt from the new proposal.

Lerman sent a message to the City Council requesting a delay in the implementation of the proposal so that McGill and other concerned groups can study the by-law. The message also calls for clarifications of the proposal; "If necessary, we will go to Council to seek an exemption for McGill" Lerman concluded.

Lerman admitted he hadn't read the proposed by-law, but in an aside stated that, due to the proposal's ambiguous wording, he did not know if any concrete actions were necessary.

Lerman asserted that he had secured Fainstat's support for McGill's cause when the pro-

posal will be discussed in City Hall. "Now we wait and see what happens", Lerman mused.

Around Campus**Northern Ireland**

"If O'Neill is overthrown then civil war stares us right in the eye," (from Hansard, House of Commons, London Feb. 1969). In May 1969, just as the rioting begins, Capt. Terence O'Neill, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland since 1963 resigns. His Union party has refused to eliminate property qualification which has been used to disenfranchise poor Roman Catholics. He had staked his political future on this. His successor, Chichester-Clarke, is quoted as saying, "We can have a jolly good time uniting the country."

Lord O'Neill, sponsored by the Debating Union, will be speaking at McGill Monday Sept. 26th, 8:00 pm, Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. After his opening remarks he will participate in a panel discussion with Daniel Latouche, M.P. Maxwell, and H. Senior. He will also answer questions from the audience. Everyone is welcome.



Letters

Fines were paid To the Daily:

It being the beginning of the school year, it might be wise to familiarize yourself with the policies of the Ross Library (Management) or you might find yourself in a difficult position. I urge this due to an event which involves that library's Mode d'Operation. Saturday afternoon I was given permission to take a reserve book from the library premises on condition that it would be returned by 10 am the following Monday.

Due to tardiness (for which I blame myself) I arrived approximately seven or eight minutes late that Monday morning. Once at the desk I was informed that I was now responsible for the payment of a \$1 fine, this shocked me.

I have seen several other libraries which had tighter schedules and greater demands on books (i.e. McLennan-Redpath libraries) and have on occasion returned materials a few minutes late. My fine was reasonable. I was given a 15 minute "grace period" after which I would be fined \$1. Therefore adequate attempt in these libraries is made for minor errors of timing.

Yet in the Ross library, I was informed that returning the book any time after 10 am (I assume two or three minutes overdue included) would result in a full fine. The crux of the issue is twofold. The fine for the first hour, regardless if you are five, or 55 minutes late, remains constant. This does not create any sort of immediate need to return the book once it is deemed overdue. Unquestionably, this dampens the initial purpose of the fine, and that is to make certain a book is returned as quickly as possible. The end result is reduced circulation of a desired item. Hence, the library becomes wealthy at the expense (literally) of the services offered to the students.

As a result of this incident I was angered, mainly by the lack of concern displayed by the librarian when I attempted

to register a complaint. My request was flatly refused. It was "explained" to me that "the rule were the rules." I protested and again requested the right to submit a complaint. To this I was told that by speaking I was registering a complaint. However, the complaint was not to be recognized as a valid one and was therefore going to be ignored. At this stage my questions were voiced upon deaf ears.

In closing, all I might say about the regrettable affair is that it demonstrates the flaws and need for correction in the Ross Library dealing with its university public. Added to this it might be worthwhile to allow some sort of proper facilities to register complaints, suggestions and the like. The library is a service the McGill student pays for. He is entitled to communicate with it on an official level if he so desires. Cooperation and participation on both sides is the key to smoother operation of any system. Refusing communication can only cause unnecessary friction and resentment. Logically, this can be avoided. I should think a scarce few could argue this point.

J. Cohen
McGill student

Fines must be paid To the Daily:

We of the Circulation Department at the McLennan Library wish to respond to the letter from Terry Germanson which appeared in the McGill Daily on Sept. 15, because we feel that the accusations implied in that letter put us in an unfair light.

We do want to be reasonable and fair. Because we deal with so many students, professors and members of the general public, rules are an unfortunate necessity and inevitable misunderstandings occur. It is the policy of this library, as it is of most, that fines must be paid on late books. In the case of extenuating circumstances, a letter of proof (such as a "doctor's note") explaining the exception will be readily accepted.

To make things smoother on both sides of the counter, we ask our patrons to familiarize themselves with library policy and, if they feel they have a special problem or request, to



explain themselves clearly at the desk. We are prepared to listen and we aim to please.

McLennan Circulation
Department

Daily gesture? To the Daily:

Fact: The McGill Daily is now published 20% of the week in French supposedly to reflect the feelings of the 20% French population of the university which it intends to serve. This bicultural gesture is felt to be a healthful and logical contribution to contemporary Quebec by the people of the Daily.

Fact: On Nov. 15, 1976 a new government came into power dedicated to one culture and one language. Its hard-line approach dictates that French will be the language of the legislature, courts, civil service, business, labour, and so on. At one time the PQ's Language Charter was intended to override the Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms. However public pressure grew too intolerant of the government's attempt to undermine democracy and forced it to alter Bill One. According to the PQ government, bilingualism and biculturalism are dead.

Question: If bilingualism and biculturalism are dead, then how come they're both alive and well and living in the McGill Daily?

Question: Is there not a double standard here at play that's worth considering before one throws his or her support behind the 20% francization of the McGill Daily?

Richard Mulligan

Headline dupes To the Daily:

I was dismayed by the heading that was used to set off the story on Co-Ed Residences which appeared in the Daily on September 16th.

The heading I refer to read "Inflation to Keep Canadians Out", and its purpose seemingly was to convey the impression that Canadians were

somehow or other being victimized by inflation and or residence policies while others, (presumably non-Canadians) were not.

Nothing, of course, is further from the truth and one needed only to read the article itself to discover this; there was absolutely nothing in it to substantiate the allegation contained in the heading. The fact is inflation increases the cost of living in residence for all students concerned and this has nothing to do with whether they are Canadians or anyone else.

To say, therefore, that inflation was forcing "Canadians out of Residence", amounted to blatant distortion of what I said and of what was contained in the actual story itself. I find it unfortunate that the editorship of the Daily should find it necessary to distort the stories of its own reporters in order to attract attention to them. In this respect, I would like to add that I attach no blame to the reporter who interviewed me and who subsequently wrote the story. He has since assured me that he was as dismayed as I was by the context in which the story appeared.

Perhaps the most unfortunate consequences of this sort of Journalism is that it discourages people such as myself from discussing issues of vital concern to students in what, in theory at least, should be one of the best possible forums for doing so.

Gerald McSheffrey,
Director of Residences

Beheaded in bookstore To The Daily:

I would like to relate an incident that occurred the other day in the supply room located in the Bronfman Building in Room 179.

I was in there with a friend wanting to buy some supplies, notebooks, etc, when I came across the Hilroy notebooks. The price on them was \$1.20. Most of these notebooks in most major stores are 89 cents or less. At this point a

middle-aged person who was sorting out some other notebooks asked me if he could help me. When I answered no, that I was only looking, he proceeded to rudely chew my head off. He told me that these supplies are not expensive, that he was not ripping off the students and finally that if I did not like the prices to go and buy my supplies from another place. After this humiliating experience, I turned and left, not buying anything although I had originally gone in there to buy notebooks. (Incidentally, walking out, I met someone else who had bought the same package of four Hilroys for 53 cents).

Now, I would like to tell this guy a few things. First of all, it is true that I do not have to buy my supplies from there and I do not intend to do so in the future. Unfortunately, I, like most other students do not have the time nor want the hassles of running around to other stores looking for books and supplies when they are both available in the Bronfman Building.

Secondly, I happen to know that to run the bookstore and the supplies room, it takes money. The cashiers have to be paid, shipping and handling of the merchandise is costly, and other miscellaneous costs, so I know, as do most other students, that everything is priced higher to cover these costs. We students are always paying for everything. So this person did not have to get so defensive when I mentioned the high cost of the Hilroy notebooks. I am entitled to voice my opinion and the way he reacted proved to me that I was right in criticising the high prices and he was wrong.

It is just too bad that many students buy their supplies from the supply room and they do not buy them from the other stores, it would be to their advantage and to the store's dismay when they cannot sell their merchandise. The prices would have to go down.

H. Pergantis
Sociology-U3

McGillDaily

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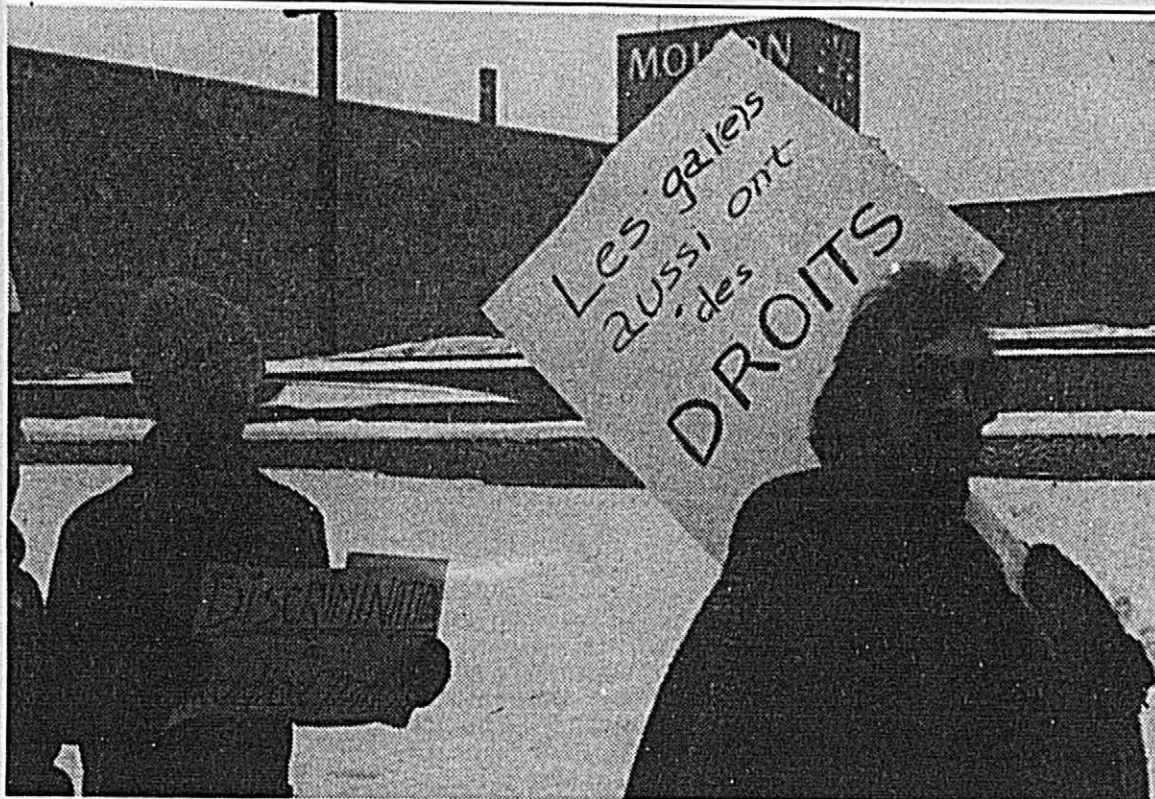
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Book review:

Social realism in Quebec lit

by Phyllis Clarke
of *The Last Post*

Social Realism in the French-Canadian Novel, by Ben-Zion Shek. Harvest House, Montreal. 326 pages. \$7.50.

For readers of French-Canadian literature this thoughtful study adds a new dimension of appreciation of the genre. Realism in Quebec novels came at least 100 years after it developed in France. As a result, the novels under study are no more than 35 years old and deal with the fracturing of Quebec society by industrialization, war and the Quiet Revolution.

Indeed even at the beginning of the Second World War one could barely discern social realism in French-Canadian writing. For the author, two writers, whose works appeared within a few months of each other, signalize the emergence of fully realistic novels. They are Gabrielle Roy and Roger Lemelin whose books *Bonheur d'occasion* and *Au pied de la pente douce* were published in 1944. Of the former, Shek says and demonstrates why, it became the "model of the realistic mode in French Canada".

Over half the volume is devoted to exegesis on the writings of these two writers comparing the relationship of the fictional to the fact of working class life during the depression and war in Québec. Shek shows not only his deep knowledge and appreciation of these political and socio-economic developments in Québec. The approach is that of Lucien Goldman, whose concepts of literary analysis, particularly that "every creative work is both an individual and

social phenomenon" Shek fully endorses. He thus discusses the themes in the novels of social protest, alienation, strains between the rich and poor, the disintegration of the French-Canadian family against the reality of Quebec in depression and war. Other novelists of the period receive brief comments if they include these themes, but to Shek, while showing some elements of originality, they are "weak in artistic expression and imagination fail to breathe life into the characters."

These chapters on Roy and Lemelin are the most successful as Shek obviously is filled with admiration and enthusiasm for his subject, carrying his readers along the trail for the nuggets to be found. One suspects that it is because of this deep esteem that while Shek has translated comments of critics into English he has left the quotations from the authors in their original French.

While Roy and Lemelin represent full social realism, there is a careful examination of their antecedents and a brief review of a number of works for the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth in which there were depicted "elements of social reality". For Shek the most outstanding example of realistic writing in the pre-war period was *Trente Arpents* by Ringuet, which "dealt a death blow to the 'roman de la fidélité' by turning a generally objective gaze on life in a typical Québec rural parish." None of these earlier works however fully reflected the collective image that was taking place for Quebecers.

The latter part of the book moves on to more recent authors who began to deal with the new phenomena, somewhat

new in society and certainly new in novels, industrial conflicts, crimes and anti-social acts arising from social conditions that is, themes of violence.

Shek notes those authors who concentrated on collective social protest as well as those who focussed on the individual act against the system. He finds these works, which he characterizes as neo-realistic, "thinner works" than the "best that their predecessors produced."

A chapter on the search for identity very quickly surveys a number of novels of the 1960s most of which he feels are not within the purview of a study of social realism but which are included because they are "not oblivious of external social, political or historical reality."

They include the novels of Godbout, Aquin, Bessette, Blais and Carrier. With all of them, Shek is concerned only with that which shows their appreciation of reality, thus covering a wide range of novels with very brief comments, and hardly the in-depth study which the novels would receive if they, and not the theme of social realism, were the central concerns of Shek.

However these novels pose the unanswered question of this book. Obviously of considerable literary merit, unlike many earlier works which only partly fulfilled the definition of a realistic novel, they have not followed the tradition of Roy and Lemelin although the themes as social protest, alienation, conflict abound in Québec society in the period in which they write. Why is this? Did social realism reach an apex with Roy and Lemelin or is this a hiatus before another novelist of top literary stature again emerges? While Shek is optimistic that "social realism" has not exhausted all its

Anti-CBC campaign

OTTAWA [CUP] — The National Gay Rights coalition (NGRC) has launched a national campaign to oppose all CBC radio station licence renewals in their efforts to stop the CBC discrimination against gay people. The CBC refused to air a PSA for the Halifax-based Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) and the *Dalhousie Gazette* picked up the story.

When confronted the CBC first claimed that it was only a shortage of time that kept gay announcements off the air. Several weeks later, GAE extracted an admission: Gay announcements were being kept off the air because the CBC thought the Canadian public wasn't ready to hear that "sort of thing".

In the spring, GAE filed an

intervention against the renewal of the licence of the CBC Halifax outlet. NGRC spokesperson John Duggan says that "while we didn't realistically expect that the station would actually be denied a licence, we were pleasantly surprised by the seriousness with which the CRTC commissioners dealt with the issue of the CBC's discrimination."

The NGRC also asked the Prime Minister to stop the CBC discrimination, but Trudeau replied that he was "reluctant to interfere in the CBC." Duggan points out that this spring the PM's office appointed an inquiry into CBC after only a couple of allegations that Radio Canada was pro-independence for Quebec. Duggan says, "to us it appears that such matters are not of principle but rather of power and that rights for minority groups depend upon the degree of force you wield."

During the 5th annual national gay conference during the summer the NGRC reaffirmed its policy of intervening in all licence renewals and this fall they are expecting action on eight different licence renewals in five cities across Canada: Montreal, Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Recycling pros

by Ellen McKeough

Professional inspection is the most up to date development in the socialization of the professions, according to André Major, Director of Professional Development at the Centre for Continuing Education. "There is a general feeling that the professions should be government inspected," Major commented in an interview with the *Daily*.

To meet this need, the Professional Code of Québec was passed in 1973, legislating that the various professions shall determine the cases in which professionals "shall be obliged to serve a period of refresher training." The professional corporations can limit the right of any individual to practice until that training is completed.

Although the professions are therefore obligated to look after themselves, Major justifies the Centre's action in initiating programs by stating that "the role of the university does not stop at giving someone a diploma and a blessing on graduation day. We feel we should check up with our people once in a while."

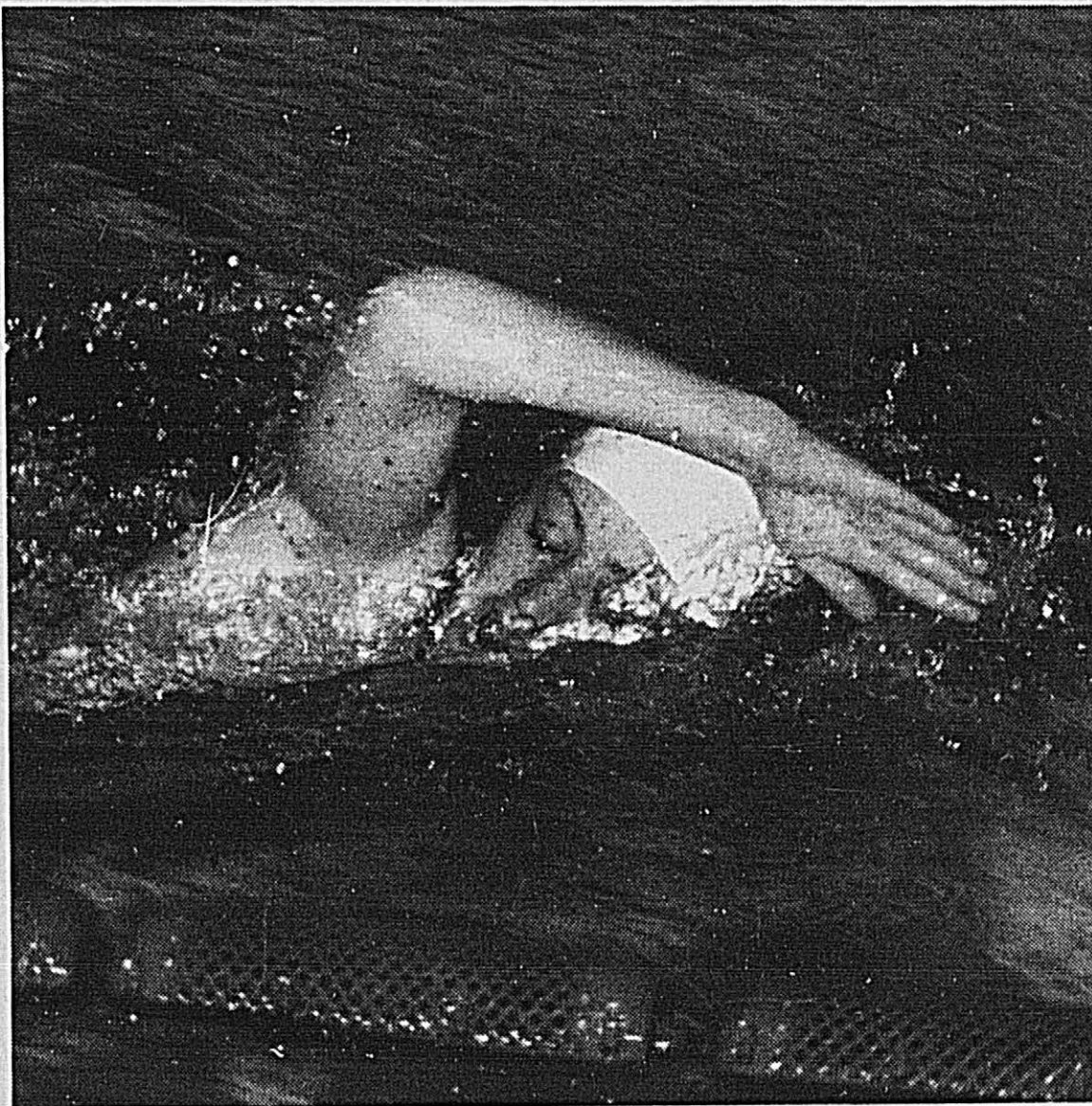
Major stated that the professions can no longer be regarded as "private preserves." In the past, "some professions considered themselves as members of a privileged class, possessing licences to print money."

Major feels that the professions have always been "honest, ethical, dedicated, competent. However, there have been those who were less dedicated than others." To weed out such individuals, the Professional Code of 1973 created L'Office des professions du Québec to ensure that the professions are in fact encouraging their members to keep abreast of new developments by forcing those who can't meet the minimum requirements back to school.

The Centre for Continuing Education's Professional Development Programme was officially opened March 1. The first course, one in Labour Law, began this term. The course, specifically for lawyers, is given in French "since unions negotiate in French."

The Centre is currently developing courses in metrification for engineers and architects, a course on tax updates for accountants and lawyers, and is collaborating with the School of Nursing in creating a course for teaching Nursing. The Centre hopes in the long run to service the majority of the 23 professions that McGill trains.

According to Major, Québec is the only province that regulates the post-education of its professionals, while New York is the only American state that does not.



Long haul ahead for swimmers

The McGill swim team will officially begin its 1977-78 season on October 7, with a women's meet against Plattsburgh. Many of the swimmers have been preparing for the season over the summer and will now face more than two hours of daily practice, working toward the elimination of inhibiting seconds from their times.

The team is coached by Harry Zarins and his assistant, Vango Smith. Both are relatively new to the swimming program at McGill and both exude enthusiasm, dedication, and ambition for the team. They have arranged an exhaustive schedule spanning the longest sport season at McGill, from October through March and the CIAU Championships. The team even plans to continue training over Christmas vacation at Freeport in the Bahamas. They will hold a swim-a-thon to raise part of the \$409 per person required for accommodations.

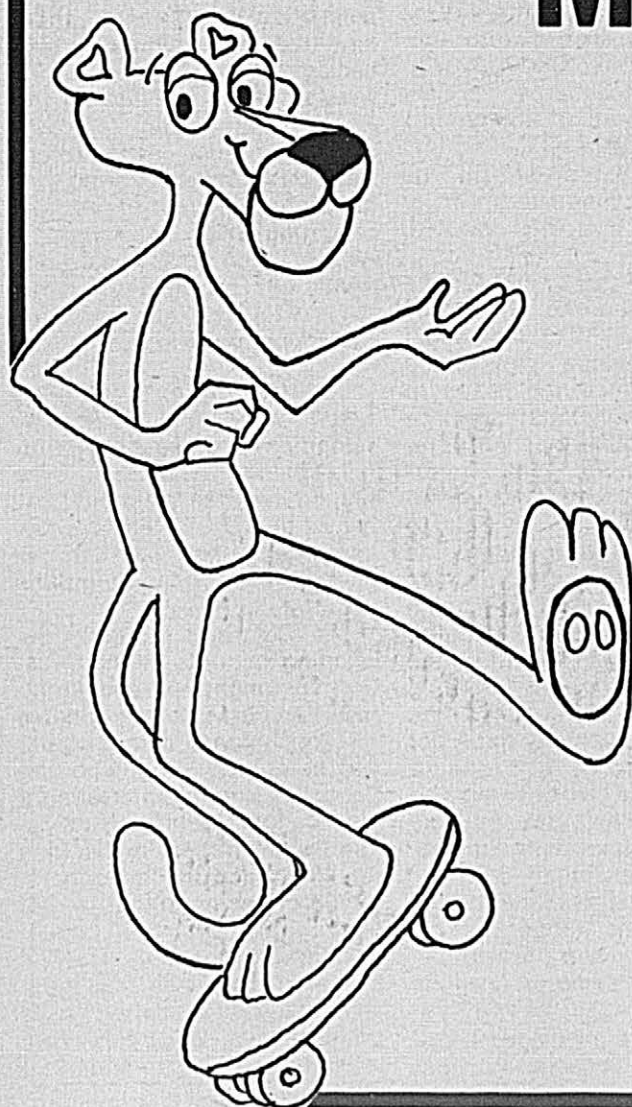
Coach Zarins is expecting a team with greater depth than previous teams despite the loss of star performers, Chris Welch

and Dave Brumwell. A substantial number of swimmers are returning, and with the addition of Tom Kozelj in freestyle and Backstroke, Ross Allen in freestyle and butterfly, and Bill Kennedy in free, fly, and back, the team should be well-rounded enough to prove a strong contender to Pte. Claire, Waterloo and Albany.

This year's merging of the men's and women's teams has been beneficial in arranging schedules and boosting team morale. According to Coach Zarins, it was decided that "all around it would be better for the girls and guys to train together". Presently, Zarins is looking for experienced women divers to round out that aspect of the team. Robert Hutchins and Gordon French comprise the returning male divers.

Coach Zarins has two basic goals for the upcoming season: "In general, that everyone who swims improves his time and, secondly, that we improve our National Standing. The girls were 9th last year; I think we have a good chance at 7th, 6th, or higher."

** McGill Orientation '77 **



This coming weekend presents the last of the social events of Orientation this year. And, like everything else, the best is always saved until the end.

To begin the weekend's final festivities, the **International Students' Association** is preparing a supper in the **Union Cafeteria** at 7:30 pm. A variety of foods will be offered. These will represent typical dishes of 8 different countries of the world. The price is only \$3.00 and you are not likely to leave hungry.

After the meal the **M.S.E.A.** is presenting **BEATLE NIGHT** with **LYROCK** as the band. Admission is only \$1.25. If you're longing to relive some old memories to the best tunes of the Beatles, tonight is the night. So why not stick around campus after your last class today, stay for supper and then head upstairs to the **Union Ballroom**, for **BEATLE NIGHT** starting at 8:00 pm. See you there!

Tomorrow, **Saturday, September 24**, the day will begin with a **FOOTBALL GAME!!!** And what a game it will be! Our McGill Redmen team will play Concordia, at **Molson Stadium**. A game not to miss!!

After the victory, all are invited at the **Fraternities**. Come on down and have a beer or two during the **HAPPY HOURS**. These will be held at all Fraternities.

Saturday evening will be the Grand Finale. **ROCK and ROLL NIGHT** will once again feature **PERCY AND THE TEAR DROPS** after their smashing success last winter. Admission is \$1.50 and the locale is the **Union Ballroom**. The show starts at 8:00 pm. So come on over and enjoy the best and final event of Orientation '77. Put on your dancing shoes and **BOOGIE...** till the early morning hours!!!

Today

McGill Armenian Club:

Invites all Armenian students and friends to lunchtime get-together. Free Lahmajoun and soft drinks, between 12 to 2 pm room 107 in the Union. More information: Karnik — 392-5458; Mihran — 845-2580; Sona — 677-3980.

Sigma Chi Happy Hour:

Want to meet more people? Come on over and enjoy the comfortable surroundings of our house. Happy Hour starts at 5:00 pm followed by a Derby Day Party from 8:00 pm. 3581 University St. 849-5965.

Yoga for Beginners:

Classes start tonight in the Wrestling Room, Currie Gym at 5 and 6 pm. Please wear gym clothes, preferably loose. (Intermediate and Advanced classes on Wednesday, 5:00 and 6:00. COTC Lounge.)

Library Workshop:

A one-hour tour of the McLennan — Redpath Library complex at 1 and 3 pm. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Undergraduate Library. For further information contact Doreen Millman-Wilson at 392-6776 ext. 5.

\$6,000 Canada Council Special MA Fellowships:

Open to Honours undergraduate students in U3 with a GPA of 3.5 or better who intend to pursue graduate studies in the humanities and social sciences in 1978-79. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office, Room 311, Dawson Hall. Deadline for receipt of nominations in Ottawa is October 1st.

ASA Booksale:

Today 12 to 1 and 2 to 5 at 3434 McTavish: sale of second hand anthropology and sociology texts.

Women's Fraternities:

The following events are open to women students at McGill. Come and find out about Women's Fraternities today. Lunch (12-2 pm) 3455 Stanley apt. 508 at Kappa Alpha Theta and Coffee (3-5 pm) 475 Prince Arthur at Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta:

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will be offering a coffee, complete with cakes and cookies, to all interested McGill women. The coffee will run from 3:00 to 5:00. We are located at 475 Prince Arthur St. which is so close to campus that you shouldn't pass up this opportunity to look us over. For more information call 845-6078.

Women's Rugby:

This Sunday, Sept. 25, the McGill women's Rugby club will play their first game of the season against Concord, N.H. at 2:30 on Forbes Field.

Newman Centre Open House: The Newman Center (Chaplaincy to the Catholic students, faculty, and administrators at McGill) cordially invites you to its annual OPEN HOUSE, to-

night, 8 pm. Wine, cheese, and beer served. All welcome, regardless of religious affiliation.

Epicurean Club:

Help keep our streets, walks and lawns free of disease-bearing organisms. Enter your dog in our upcoming Fress-Fest. Next on our menu is German Shepherd Pie dunked in Turkey's milk.

Debating Union:

We have vays uff makink you talk. The McGill Debating Union will be holding an afternoon meeting today at 2:00 pm in rm. B-17, in the University Centre basement. Both new and used members welcome.

ISA Dinner and Dance:

An opportunity to try eight international dishes for only \$3.00. Disco dancing till 2 am. Everyone welcome. Place: Union Cafeteria, 7:30 pm. Tickets available at Union box office, ISA (B-15) Union Building or at the door.

Arts and Science Students:

Course changes can be made from September 26 to September 30. Pick up instructions from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

McGill Badminton Club:

If you are interested in playing badminton this year, come tomorrow at 2 pm to Currie Gyms 3 and 4. If you can't make it, badminton times are as follows: Thursdays at 8:30 pm; Saturdays at 2 pm. All equipment and instruction provided, for those who need it. Come join in the gang! For more info call Paul, 935-6583.

Foreign Graduate Students:

Those of you working as TAs or demonstrators may be paying twice for health insurance. We are trying to get some action from the administration on our behalf, so that we can get medicare payments back from the government. Please call Diana at 392-4245 or John, 392-4258 for more information.

Newman Centre:

Friday night supper at 6:30 pm followed by slide show on "The Montée" and discussion on Newman Centre Conference. 3484 Peel St.

Gertrude's Pub:

Feel you need to rap with a bartender? Tell your problems to Nick, Monday to Thursday, 4 pm to 12 midnight, Friday, 4 pm to 2 am, Saturday, 8 pm to 2 am. See you at Gertrude's.

Purple Patch Awards:

Given by the McGill Purple Patch Society for the best example of literary obfuscation submitted. Entries invited now. (TBA). Last year's winner, from Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary: "Elegaic: Of, relating to, or consisting of two dactylic hexameter lines, the second of which lacks the arses in the third and sixth feet."

En français

Watch for the French edition of the Daily every Tuesday.

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Van Dyck & Meyers Studio is the official photographer for the Old McGill '78 Yearbook.

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DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.



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For the bragging rights of Montreal:**Redmen host Con Saturday**

by Stephen A. McNamee

Having just returned from Southern California, it is difficult to give you an accurate assessment on tomorrow's Stingers-Redmen football game. It is not however impossible...so this is how it shapes up.

Both teams will be battling for the Shaughnessy Cup, emblematic of Montreal collegiate football supremacy. Barring a meeting in the playoffs, this will be the only game this year between the crosstown rivals. In the past few years, McGill-Concordia games have featured a great deal of excitement. Although both teams have been suspect so far this season, tomorrow's game promises more of the zaniness traditionally associated with this rivalry.

The Stingers come into the game with the same record as the Redmen at 1-1. Their 27-26 victory over Carleton at the beginning of the season was far from convincing. It did nevertheless demonstrate that they possessed character as they rallied from a 21-6 3rd quarter deficit.

Last Friday in Ottawa, the Stingers were clobbered by the perennially powerful Gee-Gees of the University of Ottawa.

Final score: 37-19.

Meanwhile, the Redmen were back here in Montreal trying to prepare for the Patriotes from Trois-Rivieres. The Redmen had beaten themselves in the previous week's 22-16 loss at the hands of the Bishop's Galets.

The main concern seemed to be that of creeping overconfidence. As all those who saw the game can quickly attest this should have been the least of the Redmen's concern. For those of us with short memories, history notes that it was only a last minute goal line stand that preserved McGill's slim, three point margin of victory at 14-11.

Although team performances have been shakey on both sides there are a number of outstanding performers to watch for. The quarterbacks for both teams, Vic Pywowarczuk of the Redmen and Andy Morley of the Stingers, are 1-2 in conference statistics. Pywowarczuk has completed a conference high 60.4% of his passes, for a total of 371 yards. While not as accurate on his passing, completing 39.1% of his attempts, Morley has passed for a conference high 483 yards.

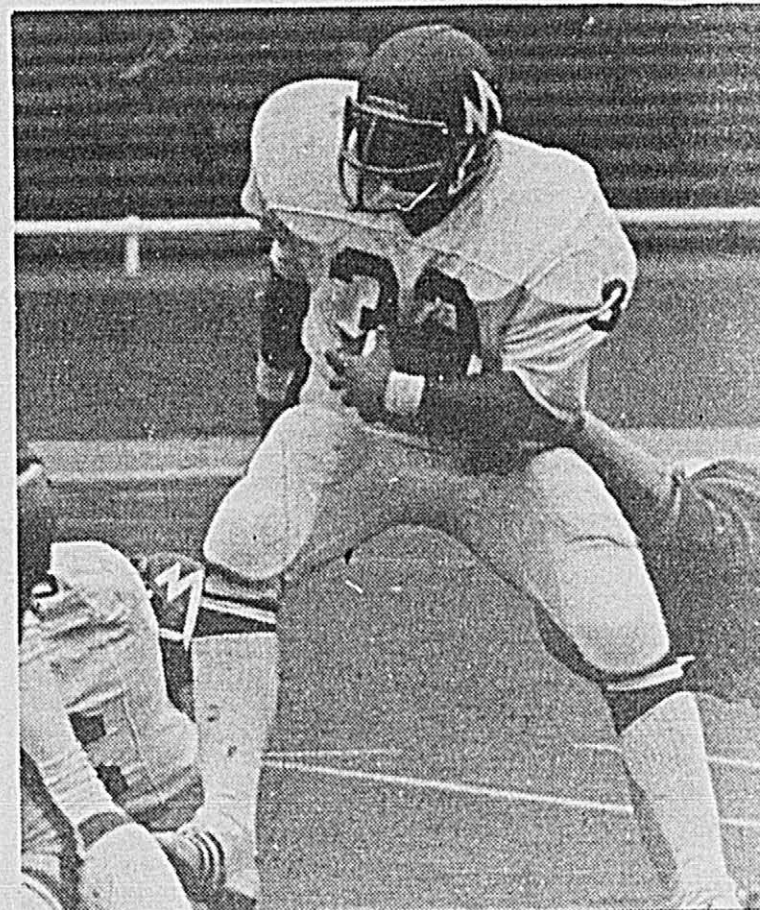
Both quarterbacks are blessed with talented receivers.

Mike Hume of the Stingers leads all pass catchers in the league with 12 receptions. Redmen captain Barry Dobson, all-conference last year and a serious candidate for all-Canada this season, has caught a total of 10 passes. McGill halfback Tom Barbeau is a close third with 9 catches.

As previously mentioned, the Stingers' passing yardage has been greater than that of the Redmen, but this is balanced by the McGill's superior running attack.

The Redmen are happy to see Hector Pothier return to the lineup after missing his first game in five years last week due to an ankle problem. It might be a little tender but Hector has looked tough in scrimmages this week. Missing from the Redmen lineup is fullback Eric Salvatori, felled by a knee injury in Wednesday's practice, and lineman Frank Goitanich, also suffering from a knee injury. Steve Geoghan will fill in for the injured Salvatori.

The game shapes up as a struggle between two evenly matched teams. Game time is 2 pm tomorrow at Molson Stadium. The game will be followed by a giant party at 3647 University.



The Redmen will miss fullback Eric Salvatori, seen here against U.Q.T.R.

Daily Sports**Canadiens favoured for N.H.L. championship**

by Danny Young

With the arrival of September and the school year, the National Hockey League season is not too far away. The hometown Canadiens have already taken to the ice in preparation for their defence of the Stanley Cup, the symbol of N.H.L. supremacy. What follows is a brief pre-season look at each of the teams in the league as a means of introducing what will be regular coverage of the professional hockey scene in Montreal.

Norris Division

Montreal Canadiens
Los Angeles Kings
Pittsburgh Penguins
Washington Capitals
Detroit Red Wings

Montreal: Les Canadiens will win the Norris Division by more than thirty points for the third consecutive year. The big questions in Montreal revolve around the condition of Yvan Cournoyer and how many talented youngsters the franchise

will lose in the intra-league draft in October.

Los Angeles: With Rogie Vachon in the nets, and Marcel Dionne providing offensive firepower from his center ice position, the Kings appear to be a second place team.

Pittsburgh: Efforts to rebuild this franchise and the team's defensive abilities are both questionable. So too is the attitude of Pierre LaRouche.

Washington: A much-improved team last year, coach Tom McVie should be able to do even more with the Caps this season. Signing first round draft choice, defenceman Robert Picard, would surely help the Caps goals-against record.

Detroit: In the process of rebuilding, the Wings must concentrate on playing hockey and not imitating the Broad Street Bullies.

Adams Division
Boston Bruins
Buffalo Sabres

Cleveland Barons**Toronto Maple Leafs**

Boston: Coming off a successful season, the Bruins are young, and may be even stronger in 1977-78.

Buffalo: the Sabres' defence is questionable at best, but with the French Connection and Luce-Ramsay-Gare lines at work, Buffalo is rarely out of a game.

Toronto: Toronto will be more consistent if Palmateer and Thomas can be tougher in the nets. New coach Roger Neilson has inherited a team with the talent to defeat any team in the league.

Cleveland: If the Barons can avoid the financial difficulties of last season, they have the talent and the goaltending to be a much-improved team.

Smythe Division
St. Louis Blues
Minnesota North Stars
Chicago Black Hawks
Vancouver Canucks
Colorado Rockies

St. Louis: The Blues are counting on big seasons from youngsters Butler and MacMillan and veterans Larose and Unger to keep the team on top of the weak Smythe Division.

Minnesota: A young and enthusiastic team, the Stars could be the surprise team of the season. LoPresti has the potential to be a steady influence in the nets.

Chicago: New coach Bob Pulford is faced with the same old questions. Where will the goals come from and can Tony Esposito hang in there for another season? One thing is certain: Bobby Orr will not be playing any hockey this season.

Vancouver: This team has not made any major changes, and will look toward draft choices Jere Gillis and Jeff Bandura to provide a spark. The results of the Dalley for McIlhargey and Goodenough trade will decide how the Canucks fare this season.

Patrick Division

New York Islanders
Philadelphia Flyers
New York Rangers
Atlanta Flames

New York Islanders: With first round draft choice Mike Bossy and Swedish goaltender Goran Hogosta, the Islanders should be stronger than ever and win their first Patrick title.

Philadelphia: Goaltending will determine whether or not the Flyers can challenge the Islanders for supremacy in this division. Coach Shero hopes that high-scoring forward Reg-

gie Leach returns to his 1975-76 form.

New York Rangers: With Esposito, Gilbert and Murdoch, the Rangers should be strong offensively. The performance of their young defence, and goaltending from John Davidson and Swede Hardy Aastrom, will determine how well the New Yorkers do.

Atlanta: The Flames are hoping that draft choices Greg Fox and Miles Zaharko will strengthen their defence. If Bouchard has a better year in the nets and Bennett plays up to his ability, the Flames will give the Flyers and the Rangers a fight.

CONCLUSION

It doesn't take any genius to select the Canadiens as the eventual winners of the Stanley Cup. Should Montreal falter however, the Islanders, under the steady coaching of Al Arbour, become the logical choice to succeed to the N.H.L. throne.

Gymnastics

If you have previous gymnastic experience and are willing to train seriously, you are welcome to join this group on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 pm in the gymnastics area of the Currie Gym.

The objective is not to produce world class gymnasts, but rather to approximate the spirit of training and accomplishment. Interested students should come out and meet Werner Buchman and other gymnasts on Monday September 26th.